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S. I. N. U. Calendar--

1918--ARMISTICE DAY--1938

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

southern vs. Eastern--At Charleston.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

W. A. A. Hockey Team vs. University of Illinois.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

7:30 p. m.--Debate Club, Room 101, Main Building.

7:30 p. m.--Zeta Sigma Pi, Dr. Bowden's office.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

9:35 a. m.--"I" Club, Men's Gym.

9:35 a. m.--Pan American Forum, Old Science Building.

7:10 p. m.--Art Guild, Room 201, Main Building.

7:10 p. m.--Y. M. C. A., Old Science Building.

7:15 p. m.--Y. W. C. A., Old Science Building.

7:30 p. m.--Delta Rho, Main Building.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

4:00--Latin Club, Y. W. Room.

7:30 p. m.--Radio Club, Finkelson Lab.

7:30 p. m.--Socratic Literary Society, Little Theatre.

8:00 p. m.--Barn Dance, Old Science Gym.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17

9:35 a. m.--Chemistry Seminar, Room 203, Chemistry Building.

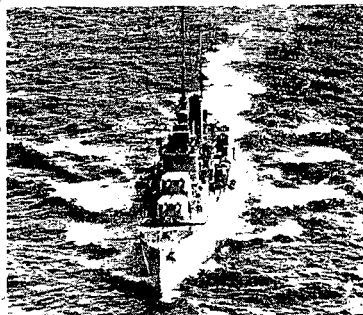
4:00 p. m.--Drama Group of French Club, Dr. Peacock's Home.

7:30 p. m.--Zoology Seminar, Zoology Lecture Room.

7:30 p. m.--Commerce Club, Little Theatre.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

9:35--Donald Grant, Lecturer.



News Hi-Lites In Brief--

NEWS--Donald GRANT will speak here next Friday. Dr. Sipprell will discuss Pacific problems at auditorium tonight. . . **GULLEY** and **KLEE** nominated for president of the Socratic Society. . . ten nominated for **FRESHMAN** Student Council positions. . . temperance meeting here next Friday. . . 1938 **OBELOSK** was First Class rating. . . campus drive to be widened. . . corrective courses in reading offered Winter Term. . . Thanksgiving vacation begins Nov. 24. . . Wham, Kerr, Barron, and Mr. Schneider attend **PRESS CONFERENCES**. . . **MUSIC & DRAMA CLINIC** on campus tomorrow. . . **COMMERCE CLUB** gave party last night. . . **SHRYOCK** elected chairman of Illinois Art Education Association. . . **ENGLISH OFFICE** moves to more adequate quarters. . . Southern delegates to **RURAL LIFE** Conference report on Kentucky trip. . . **SPORTS--SOUTHERN CONQUERS CAPE GIRARDEAU 6-0**. . . Maroons play at **CHARLESTON** today. . . **BASKETBALL** schedule is released--fifteen games now booked. . . Maroon Women's Hockey Team goes to U. of I. this week-end. . . last game of football season will be played here against Austin Peay College next week--**PARENTS** of Southern students will be admitted at twenty-five cents per person. . . **SOUTHERN KNIGHTS**, sponsored by Gellermann, will aid in seating the crowd and will provide novel entertainment between the halves. . .

Gracie Thinks of Posterity--

Dr. R. D. Bowden made it possible for Gracie to expound her conception of sociological theories recently when he asked in the mid-term examination, "Do you favor the sterilization of criminals?"

Even though this was only one of five questions, Gracie proceeded to use all her time on this one question. Of course, this would have been fine if she hadn't at the end of the sixth page given the following summary: "Besides if I stole watermelons when I was little why should my grandchildren be denied the right to vote?"

What Is A Museum?

A row of dusty, sad-looking birds, a pile of bones, a bad odor, Indian skulls, dead, dark cases in a gloomy room--that is the meaning of a museum to most of the students of S. I. N. U. But actually, what is a museum? What is it good for? Does it serve a useful purpose? What does a teachers' college want with a museum?

Southern's museum staff plans to have the museum serve the college in six principal ways. It will provide demonstration materials for class room instruction. It will stimulate interest in both the natural and social sciences. It will sponsor research. It will become nationally known as a model teachers' college museum. It will attract thousands of people to the campus.

The museum will be a part of the college to which every student can point with pride.



SIPPRELL WILL SPEAK HERE TONIGHT

Canadian Educator Will Talk on Pacific Problems

Dr. Willford J. Sipprell, outstanding educator of Victoria, British Columbia, will speak in the college auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, in the third of a series of lectures sponsored by the Carbondale Rotary Club.

Dr. Sipprell, an authority on world affairs, was for thirteen years president of Columbian College in British Columbia. During the past four years he has made a number of visits to China, Japan, and the Philippines, as well as prolonged tours in eastern Europe. His lecture will deal with the political and social problems arising in the Pacific.

The last lecture of the Institutes of International Understanding will be given by Professor John A. Morrison of the Department of Geography of the University of Chicago a week from tonight.

MUSIC, DRAMA CLINIC HERE TOMORROW

Magnus, McIntosh Will Conduct First of Clinic Series

The first of a series of Music and Drama Clinics will be held on the S. I. N. U. campus tomorrow under the auspices of Extension Division of the University of Illinois. Miss Dorothy B. Magnus, director of the Little Theatre, and Mr. D. S. McIntosh, head of the Music Department, will conduct the clinic, the purpose of which is to help the Farm Bureau organization in this part of the state to carry on cultural activities in music and drama.

The clinics will be conducted periodically during the fall semester by Miss Magnus and Mr. McIntosh in various towns in Southern Illinois, and will be followed by a group of music and speech tournaments, to be run off in January. They will serve as judges at the district tournaments and later at the state meet in Urbana.

Directors of County Farm groups and entrants in the contests will participate in the clinics, receiving special help and entering into discussions concerning various phases of music and drama.

The Music and Drama Clinics were instituted at S. I. N. U. last year.

THREE NEW SPEECH COURSES WILL BE OFFERED NEXT TERM

A course in Oral Interpretation (Interpretive Reading) will be offered at S. I. N. U. for the first time during the winter term. This course (Speech 320) will be taught by Miss Dorothy B. Magnus the third hour on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Two other speech courses will be offered the winter term are Play Production (Speech 328), which meets the fourth hour on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; and Speech 210 (Fundamentals), taught the seventh hour on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Neeln Gives Two Talks

Mrs. Julia Neely of the English department went to East St. Louis on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and spoke before the A. A. U. W. Her address was entitled "What We Are Reading." She made another talk on Thursday night, Nov. 10, at Maryborough before the Business and Professional Women's Club. The title of this talk was "Then and Now--Books for Women."

SOUTHERN QUEEN



the S. I. N. U. Homecoming two weeks ago. Today Miss Gracie is representing Little Egypt in the Ohio River bridge dedication at Cairo.

Alfred Edwards, Member of House of Commons, Pleads For International Peace in Popular Address Here

'Take the Bomb Out of War and There Will Be No More War', Says British Statesman

By HALBERT GULLEY.

In an address before an audience of faculty and students in Shroyer Auditorium Friday morning, November 4, Hon. Alfred Edwards, member of the House of Commons of the British Parliament, made an enthusiastic and forceful appeal for world peace. The eminent labor party member represented war as a game for profit played by nations such as Japan, with English and American materials and money.

Mr. Edwards was introduced by Dr. Richard L. Byer, head of the history department. The lecturer was invited to Carbondale by the Rotary club in connection with its drive to promote international peace. In no uncertain terms, the speaker assailed the statesmen who declare wars, and the people who sell the materials which make war possible.

The British statesman assured America that England and the United States had all the land, wealth, naval power, productive capacity, and the essential war materials that they needed for their own defense. "You're so wealthy," Mr. Edwards stated, "that you hide your gold down in Kentucky and pretend you haven't got it." He continued by saying that "it is utterly inconceivable that any combination of powers could defeat them (the United States and Great Britain) together. Of the twenty-two essential materials for waging war, Mr. Edwards pointed out that Great Britain has eighteen, the United States has twelve, while Germany and Italy have four each, and Japan has only three. Moreover, none of the three powers last named have any oil, the first essential for moving ships, tanks, trucks, and equipment carry-

ing soldiers, ammunition, and food. In criticizing the forces which make war, Mr. Edwards said: "Statesmen don't fight. They lead you into war, and you fight your way out." He showed an appropriate room which said that if the forty statesmen who declared the world war had done the bidding, there could have been but forty dead in the place of the ten million soldiers and one million defenseless women and children who gave their lives to make the world safe for democracy in a way to end war.

Mr. Edwards urged that the United States stop furnishing Japan with the raw materials and money with which to conquer China. He emphasized that the profits for war come from selling the essential materials necessary for war. He said: "Don't supply the materials and war will stop."

Music Students Hear St. Louis Munn Concert

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor took thirty-two music students to St. Louis by bus Friday to hear a concert at the Municipal Auditorium. The program was presented by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. The guest artist was Rachmaninoff, famous pianist, who played his own Concerto. The students who made the trip were members of the music-appreciation and Music 105 classes.

ENGLISH OFFICE MOVED TO MORE ADEQUATE QUARTERS

The room on the third floor of Old Science Building, the English office by the English teachers for many years, has finally been abandoned by the teachers and turned into a small class room. Room 304 has been turned into an office for the English department and is really a great change from the small room formerly occupied by the department. This is considered a great improvement and the teachers of the department are well satisfied with the change.

DONALD GRANT TO SPEAK HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Noted Lecturer Will Talk on Phases of European Situation

Mr. Donald Grant, prominent traveler and lecturer, will address the chapel audience next Friday morning, November 15. Mr. Grant, who will talk on the European situation, lectured over the United States in 1936 and 1937, visiting extensively in colleges in the south.

Donald Grant is well known as an organizer, since he helped to form the International Student Service, and since he was the first editor of the international student magazine of the organization, the Vox Studentium, which was launched in 1923 and printed in three languages, French, German and English.

Mr. Grant is a Scot by birth and received his education at Edinburgh. He has traveled throughout Europe, New Zealand, Australia, and India. He lived for sometime in Geneva, Switzerland, where he attended many important sessions of the League of Nations. He should prove to be a highly interesting speaker and should bring important news from the powderkegs of Europe.

SUB-COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED IN VISUAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

Barton Says Film Depot Should Be Established Here

Since there has been such a distinctive growth in the visual education department, a committee covering the three divisions of the department has been organized. Under the direction of Mr. Fred Cagle, has been progressing fairly rapidly and is open to all students. The moving picture division, under the direction of Mr. C. Logan, will be greatly improved by the new Filmstrip projector to be obtained by next quarter. The photographic division, headed by William Horrell, has not been in operation during this term because Mr. Horrell has been in the hospital, but work will continue again during the Winter term.

At a meeting held on only about \$1,000 worth of equipment in the department, part of which was obtained by the college for various purposes before the Visual Education organization was in existence. Half of the money spent thus far has been on film slide needs and the other half on projection machines.

As yet S. I. N. U. has no film library, although the Visual Education Department needs one very badly. The primary source for films now secured by the college is the University of Illinois, but it is very difficult to obtain the films wanted, at the right time, under this system.

According to Dr. T. F. Barton, chairman of the committee, Carbondale would be a good place to have a film depot for Southern Illinois. Because of the advantages of location and transportation in this locality it would be an easy matter to rent out films to other schools.

CAMPUS DRIVE TO BE WIDENED AND BEAUTIFIED

Work Will Be Financed by WPA and Improvement Fund

Plans are now being developed for the widening of the drive between the auditorium and the Main Building and for the beautifying of the entrance to the auditorium. The state has already appropriated \$3500 from its Improvement Fund, and the W. P. A. plans to contribute a similar amount. If everything develops as planned, the actual construction will begin about the middle of November. The plans have been submitted to the architects, and the materials are being bought.

The curve in the drive between the two buildings is to be straightened, and the street will be widened about two feet in the eastward direction. In the foreground of the auditorium, brick retaining walls will be placed running north and south. These walls will vary in height but will be on the average about four feet high. They will be made of brick matching that used in the auditorium.

The street, running from Thompson to the railroad which is known as Harwood, and which is now a black road will be paved in the near future.

PRESS CONFERENCE SPEAKERS SOUND DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTE

Director Appoints Kerr Editorial Chairman For Urbana Spring Meeting

The world struggle between democracy and totalitarianism was the main topic of discussion at the fall conference of the Illinois College Press Association held at Eastern Teachers' College, Charleston, last Saturday. Dr. R. R. Barlow, joint director of the University of Illinois; Mr. Franklin L. Andrews of Eastern; and Director Flynn of the ICPA were the principal speakers at the conference. Miss Reba Boldsmith, editor of the "Charleston NEWS," led an open forum discussion during which William Kerr, editor of the Southern EDUCATOR, presented the plans and objectives of the Illinois Association of College Editors. Mr. Flynn, director of the ICPA, appointed Mr. Kerr chairman of the editorial section of the spring meeting of the ICPA, which will convene at Charleston.

Dr. Barlow declared in his address that college editors must rally to an active support of democracy. "Fascism, not Communism," he said, "is our greatest menace." Recounting some of his experiences in Nazi Germany, Dr. Barlow pointed out that several dominant groups in this country are expanding fascist tendencies. Dr. DeForest Oell of Macomb, and Mr. Andrews reiterated many of the points emphasized by Dr. Barlow.

In a separate report on political trends, Mr. Kerr, Southern Illinois State Normal University editor, presented a broad editorial program which provides for editorial defense of democratic institutions, support of academic freedom, opposition to all fascist and undemocratic forces, encouragement of social reforms, and opposition to war and militarism.

S. I. N. U. delegates at the Charleston conference were EGYPTIAN Business Manager Thomas Barron, Editor William Kerr, and Faculty Adviser William B. Schneider.

and also supply the needs of the department at S. I. N. U. The object of this department is to provide pictures or materials for various classes to illustrate important points studied and to make the class more interesting. It is the privilege of the head of any department to ask for the use of films that are wanted, at the beginning of each term.



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THE EGYPTIAN
CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION
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ALUMNI EDITOR: MARY BOVINEY
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TYPIST: VERA BETH SCHMIDT

SPHINX

Two passes go to "Audience" and to "Haywire". They may see any of the current attractions at the office.

Dear Sphinx:

I have come to my attention that your column for the year has been a little harsh as to Greek organization and your attention and sympathy has been entirely with the independent element. The Greeks do have a social life but know, and some of their articles are even worthy of your recognition. For instance, among recent photographs, that I'll bet no one knows about, are these: Bill Wray's last to list Lady, Don Pardo to Joy Wilson, Bill Humphrey to Mary Allen (the one to Gordon). Nothing has ever been said about the Greek caps the KDA pledges wear or the Halloween party they almost caused. No one even bothered to comment on the spring in Martha Jean's step or attribute it to a KDA lovey dovey. And no wonder ever stayed your mind about Aunt Hudson's chronic ailments or Lisa Lattimer's purple hair? And then there was "Pony" Waters homecoming queen record and did you know that he is Scholastic's exclusive property at his own school? Do most wish? And last but not least, but that little nest about the campus, quiet, solitude loving, Claire Patterson found and New way into the noisy throng at Carter's one day—and they just let her come in.

Should this be accepted with the approval of the powers that be I will be glad to send you more and I'll even tell you who I am at the end of the year. That is probation doesn't run its nap held before then. Good-bye now.

—Achilles.

Employment Office Attempts to Find Private Jobs For Needy Students; Receives 1000 Applications For Work

BY MIKE SCHAFFER

The Student Employment Office of S. P. N. U., instituted in 1938, is constantly trying to make its work more valuable to the student body. For the greater part of the first year the activities of this office were confined to work in connection with the National Youth Administration program. However, circumstances have caused the personnel of the office to incorporate in its duties the task of finding employment, other than N.Y.A. jobs, for needy students. This new type of work was initiated last year and has gained even more prominence during the current term.

Thus the Student Employment Office has received over 1000 requests for applications for aid from students who enrolled at the beginning of this term. The N.Y.A. funds which have been allocated to Southern for 1938 are sufficient to care for only 185 students at present. However, there are 173 students securing N.Y.A. aid. This increase in students on the N.Y.A. program was made possible by limiting the time allowed each individual student.

Out of the applications received, approximately two-thirds of the students signified their willingness to accept private employment. The private employment, which enables needy students to continue their education, comes from the citizens of Carbondale. By careful work in the Student Employment Office and the assistance of the residents and the businessmen of Carbondale there are over 100 students meeting part of their college expenses through private employment.

Private employment embraces several different types of jobs. Residents have called the Student Employment Office to secure a boy to help move furniture, to take leaves, to wash windows, to mow the lawn, etc. The office is pleased to receive these calls because there are always students anxious to make a

THE ALTAR AND THE ASHES

By Sydney Applebaum

PANEGYRIC FOR GROUP VOICES

Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Johny Barbirolli, Rheiner and Murbel.

Out of pandemonium
Look you to the podium,
Look you to this fellow with the
cotton in his hand—
See with what authority
He whips into antiphony
The brasses and the woodwinds, the
strings and the percussion—
(Care he play "The Flea" by Moussorgsky, being Russian?)
But, what O, what people—when
Margraves leads the band!

Wagner, in the cold ground,
Is your anguish finished?
Mozart, is the true sound
Blatant or diminished?
Hector, is the work of a few
hours duration are also solicited.

It should be remembered that Carbondale is fortunate to be the home of Southern Illinois State Normal University, and its citizens are urged to do all they can to help needy students meet their college expenses by offering them all the employment possible. The Student Employment Office is eager to cooperate with the Carbondale residents and businessmen one hundred per cent!

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Do We Need More Regulations?

Beginning with the full term, all students of Dickinson College in Carleisle, Pennsylvania, were required to participate in faculty-regulated extracurricular activities in order to fulfill graduation requirements. A committee of faculty members was chosen to restrict the over-enthusiastic student and to compel the inactive student to participate in activities beyond his studies.

As I see it, by next year they will probably be requiring church and cinema attendance as well. What will there be left of self-determination for the college student? He will become either a spineless jellyfish or a rebel.

Most of us object to being told to temper or rest according to the judgment of some superior mind, and a few of us have the audacity to want to regulate our own leisure time. As for requirements, if Dickinson College is anything like Southern, (and I think it must be, judging from the nature of this outrage), it already has enough of them.

What place have the words "restrict" and "compel" in the vocabulary of progressive education? If any, it is a minor and insignificant one, for the movement aims at freedom and self-determination. They let us discard any idea of their application to leisure time.

We should extend to the students of Dickinson College our deepest sympathy, and most sincere wishes that the plan of faculty-regulated extracurricular activities be discarded. —Jeannette Miller.

EYES AND EARS

MARY BOVINEY
AND ON THE EVE OF THE 11TH HOUR

Average C is fairly good. But yet there are others that are better.

So next time if I possibly could, I'd strive to change this letter. If true success we wish to attain. We are the willing to work our brains.

And not on others dependant but "paddle our own canoe" you see.

For if on others we have to depend We are sure to come to some bad end.

For "Gold is not gold that glitters" they say.

So let us work and even pray!

AND FROM THE LIBRARY COMES THIS ONE.

"I'm sorry, but we're going to close the library now. Is there anything you would like to take out?" "Why, yes, how about the short one in the blue dress?"

TRUE CONFESSIONS

Once I built a column
Made it run—
And went home to Mom, Pop, best pet, or Hometown Jelly joint.

Sunday afternoon I covered the TEA at Anthony Hall, given in honor of the Homecoming Queen and Her Court. It was "Tea for Two" as far as man power was concerned.

Monday's weather dampened our spirits and put a brightness in that walk home in the moonlight.

Tuesday was Election Day—no votes were sold, but some of the campus politicians earned a profit.

ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

Socrates seemed to be a good math maker—he invites the prospects out to his meetings, creates a drama, and then you have much to say: "The Obelisk Editor's Night Out," or the girl who was the first to wear a "What's in the Cario Way, but Come Out the Zoo Door?"

Emily went duck hunting at Carter's. He rolled up his pants' legs and waded into the middle of the pond. He brand his hands and shot. The duck dove. The hunter was back, his hands covered with mud (mud?) The mud was splashed only to be splashed by 15... (mud?)

Timothy's new book, he was going to town against week to meet in PRESENTATION. This morning was the... (mud?)

THE MUSEY KINCHY ROON KRUNCHBLIS.

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Southern Serves Its People

Southern Illinois State Normal University truly belongs to Southern Illinois. It is an institution of which our section of the country may well be proud. Our college is alone in its area and is in large part responsible for the cultural enrichment of the section.

The university of the studies and interests of Southern makes it deserving of the support of every citizen in Southern Illinois, whether he is personally interested in a particular student or not. Some department of the college is primarily interested in every important pursuit that takes place in this region.

The high scholarship that Southern boasts lies chiefly in the fact that our college wants and gets the superior students from the high schools. Our students are, for the most part, citizens of Southern Illinois and are interested in seeing it prosper. They live in Southern Illinois, and upon graduation, return to it to live and to work.

Our college is a democratic institution offering opportunity on a basis of equality to every high school graduate who has the ability and industry to carry his studies. Students are placed under normal living circumstances and are given a high amount of freedom for initiative.

In spite of the fact that Southern is so much a part of and so essential to Southern Illinois, the college is at present sadly in need of support. The enrollment has far outgrown the facilities on our campus; and it would seem appropriate that the area which should be primarily interested in the maintenance and expansion of our school should be willing to support its growth. The college welcomes and needs gifts of all kinds for scholarships, loan funds, library fund, campus expansion or any other legitimate purpose that the donor may prefer.

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By Sydney Applebaum

PANEGYRIC FOR GROUP VOICES

Arturo Toscanini, Leopold Stokowski, Johny Barbirolli, Rheiner and Murbel.

Out of pandemonium
Look you to the podium,
Look you to this fellow with the
cotton in his hand—
See with what authority
He whips into antiphony
The brasses and the woodwinds, the
strings and the percussion—
(Care he play "The Flea" by Moussorgsky, being Russian?)
But, what O, what people—when
Margraves leads the band!

Wagner, in the cold ground,
Is your anguish finished?
Mozart, is the true sound
Blatant or diminished?
Hector, is the work of a few
hours duration are also solicited.

It should be remembered that Carbondale is fortunate to be the home of Southern Illinois State Normal University, and its citizens are urged to do all they can to help needy students meet their college expenses by offering them all the employment possible. The Student Employment Office is eager to cooperate with the Carbondale residents and businessmen one hundred per cent!

1938 OBELISK WINS CLASS A HONOR RATING

Southern Yearbook
Given First Class
Rating By Agency

The 1938 Obelisk was given first class honor rating—second only to All-American honor ratings—by the Yearbook Scorebook, a publication of the National Scholastic Press Association, which is sponsored by the University of Minnesota. The book was edited by Martha Jean Langefeld, '40.

According to the scorebook, the Obelisk had particularly good end sheets, "excellent organization and activities pictures," and "very good athletic records." However, the rating committee found that there were "too many posed snapshots," and it was suggested that more classroom pictures be included in the next issue of Southern's annual.

Education Offers Best Opportunity For Negro Advancement, Says Davis

By SAMUEL DAVIS.

The Dumas Literary and Social Society of Southern Illinois State Teachers' College, an organization comprising a body of Negro students, is working with one ideal in view, that is, to advance the cultural status of its members to the high standard which is symbolic of Southern.

We cherish the memory of members of our group who have set paces for us in the years preceding this. All the fields of extracurricular activities which have been shown open to us are just the incentives so necessary and so conducive to keep the desire ignited in our minds to ever climb upward. We feel as though the constant demand for better educated teachers in our race can only be met by the reinforced and concentrated efforts of those of our younger members who have the opportunities of higher learning, so sadly missed by the older people in our race, but now

attained by us. Two outstanding members of our group register their credentials of higher learning from this school at the June commencement—Morrison England and Eugene Payton. The statements of these two, who in their best years were among the best, are just reminders to us and Southern's followers that there are some among us who are qualified in other fields also.

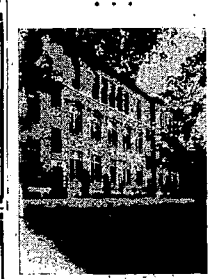
With the acquisition of higher learning, our members feel qualified to take their place in a society not wholly prepared to accept them. Such organizations which have tried the experiment of testing the ability of our members to make good, are completely satisfied, we are sure. Dumas's one purpose is to prove to Southern that the ideals fostered by the institution, are directly reflected to the society, and from it, to the members who are determined and want to make good if allowed to.

About Pictures

By FRANK HOLLOWAY

Critic—By George, old fellow, when I look at one of your paintings I stand and wonder...

Artist—How I do it?
Critic—No; why you do it?"



The above cut pictorializes our lab building. Bill Morrow snapped the scene last year.

The picture was made for straight news publication, but is nevertheless good enough for its pictorial qualities. Note the overhanging, framing trees.

JOHNSON'S
JOLLY TIME
POPCORN
Next to Cut-Rate Dept. Store

Others Do It Cheaper but
NONE BETTER

PEERLESS
CLEANERS

Phone 637 207 West Walnut

Try a course of our Medicated Steamer Treatments for that stubborn case of Dandruff.

Elite Beauty &
Massage Salon
Phone 792
Over Cut Rate Store

Green Mill Cafe Best Place to EAT



PARIS
Beauty Shop

QUALITY WORK AT
MINIMUM PRICES

SHAMPOO SET . . . 35c
MANICURE . . . 35c
OIL SHAMPOO SET - 60c
PERMANENTS - \$1.50 up
SHELTON OIL PER. - \$3.50
NUROSHEEN PER. - \$5.00

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT
THE PARIS

Phone 331 — — Above Hewitt's Drug Store
The following girls are invited to a free Shampoo and Set with presentation of this ad:

Winifred Stone, Connie Beich, Aileen Davis

HOBBYISTS

By GLEN WALLORY.



The above current French stamp was issued in honor of the wine industry of France.

It is estimated that forty million Frenchmen prefer wine daily instead of our common \$20. Approximately two billion gallons are made each year.

AT LAST A PHILATELIC SOCIETY HAS BEEN ORGANIZED ON OUR CAMPUS. ANYONE HAVING A HOBBY WHICH CORRELATES IN ANY WAY WITH STAMP COLLECTING IS CORNALLY INVITED TO BECOME AN ACTIVE MEMBER. THE OBJECTIVE OF THIS SOCIETY IS TO CREATE A CLOSER ALLIANCE BETWEEN ALL FELLOW HOBBYISTS. LATER DETAILS WILL BE RELEASED SOON.

Some of the stamp collectors who will be active members of the society are William Kerr, editor of the Egyptian, Julius Hubler, Granite City, stamp president of the Granite City Stamp Club, Lindell Cockburn, Sester, freshman and several others who will be discussed at a later date.

Mr. Kerr has a nice collection of U. S. revenues and proprietary stamps. Mr. Hubler and Mr. Cockburn both have fine collections of old and new U. S. postage stamps.

The month of November promises to be a big month in the issuance of new stamps by Jim Farley. The following will be issued:

Nov. 3, Ulysses Grant—15c.
Nov. 10, Rutherford Hayes—15c.
Nov. 14, James Garfield—20c.
Nov. 17, Calvin Coolidge—45c.
Nov. 24; (unknown)—21c.
Nov. 24, (unknown)—25c.

SPECIMENS ARE DONATED TO COLLEGE MUSEUM

The college museum has received a number of donations in the past week in addition to the collections which the museum staff has made.

Two Cooper's hawks and one marsh hawk have been donated by Paul E. Foretti, and Mr. Foretti and William Lewis together have contributed an osprey, or fish hawk.

Gracie Hall, alumna of S. I. N. U., who is now a teacher at Sester, Illinois, gave the museum a Florida Gallinule, while Miss Hilda Stein, instructor in the zoology department contributed a snowy owl, which will be mounted. This latter, incidentally, was captured at the house of William McAndrew, head of the men's physical education department, where it flew down the chimney.

Miscellaneous gifts included two cormorants, a gray squirrel, which was made into a study skin, frogs, snakes, turtles and mice.

FOTOS, derived from the Greek word meaning light, is the name of the "up and coming" college camera club.

FOTOS extends to everyone the invitation to attend its meetings—Thursdays, at chapel hour. Even if you have no photographic equipment, come along.

YOU MUST READ:
F.: "I would like to give some of my better pictures to a charitable institution."
G.: "Why not give them to the institution for the blind?"

I hear someone saying "Good-bye." That gives me an idea... Good-bye.
YOURS TRULY, ABOUT PICTURES.

YELLOW CAB CO.

Cab Day or Night
BUSSES TO MARION, HERRIN, PADUCAH AND HARRISBURG
LEAVING TIME 7:15 A. M.
4:20 P. M.
11:05 P. M.

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS
EARL THROGMORTON, Owner
Phone 68

TEMPERANCE MEETING HERE

NEXT FRIDAY

Dr. Hieronymus Will
Lead All-Day Session;
Churches Cooperate

On Friday, November 18, an important meeting on temperance education will be held in the Little Theater here. This is an all-day meeting under the leadership of Dr. R. E. Hieronymus of the University of Illinois and a number of other temperance leaders. It is one of a series of conferences being held at the different teachers' colleges and other centers over the state.

The purpose is to arouse interest in and make definite plans for a more effective procedure in temperance education. Representatives are expected from the various temperance, civic and community welfare associations and from the schools and churches of the south part of the state. A more detailed announcement will be made later.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE GETS REPORTS ON X-RAY RESULTS

The office of the college physician, Dr. Marie A. Hinrichs, is receiving reports of the results of X-ray pictures taken here last autumn. The pictures, reports of which are coming in at the rate of ten or fifteen at a time, were taken of the lungs of those students having positive Mantoux tests during the summer term of 1933, to determine the presence of tuberculosis.

Blue cards were issued for those students who have no evidence of actual tuberculosis. In some instances reports state that there have been some slight positive cases which will not keep the student out of school, but which will need rechecking. Several hundred reports have arrived to date, and students are being notified as they come in.

Dr. Albert C. Baxter, assistant director and acting director of the state health service, stated in a letter to Dr. Hinrichs that it is hoped that more Illinois school boards will require teachers to be Mantoux tested and X-rayed. This will save the lives of many children who would have been needlessly exposed to tubercular teachers.

PETERSON ATTENDS CONFERENCE OF VOCATIONAL TEACHERS

Mr. L. C. Peterson, head of the Industrial Arts department, attended the meeting of the Vocational Teachers held at Marion Saturday, October 22. The organization is composed of teachers of industrial arts and vocational subjects in the schools of Southern Illinois.

Mr. B. S. Long, of Marion, was elected chairman of the vocational teachers, and it was decided at the meeting last week to hold the next meeting in Cairo on January 14, 1934.

DR. J. A. STOEZLE
Optometrist
211½ South Illinois Ave.
Phone 112 Carbondale

CUT-RATE DEPARTMENT STORES

Men's All Wool
Sport SWEATERS \$1.88

\$5.00 JACK DANIELS
DRESS OXFORDS, \$2.88

Men's
LEATHER
SUEDE
JACKETS

\$3.88

Men's
24c DRESS
HOSE

13c

STRAIGHT LINE CLUB VISITS PRINTING PLANT

The Straight Line Club, composed of industrial arts students, and under the sponsorship of L. C. Peterson, visited the Free Press printing plant Wednesday. This plant in its expanded building possesses a great many features of educational interest. The machines of special interest were the linotype, the routing machine, and the printing presses. These machines embody so many intricate mechanical principles, such as the lever, the cam, the inclined plane, the crank, the pulley the gear wheel and many more, which interact so harmoniously and are so perfectly timed in their motion that when a person sees them or for the first time he is completely spellbound with amazement. These machines are visible evidences of what is possible in the line of accomplishment by men of technical knowledge, mechanical training, and experience in doing expert work.

The students not only enjoyed the visit greatly but were impressed with the conviction, more strongly than ever before, that what serves to promote the progress in civilization are the inventions and accomplishments of great men who devoted their efforts to produce the implements, devices and machines that bring conveniences, comforts and versatility to mankind in the daily pursuits of peace-time duties.

DR. C. M. SITTER
Dentist
222½ S. Ill. Phone 349

SAM'S GROCERY
1008 S. Forest Ave.

GEORGE YOUNG
FIRST CLASS HAND LAUNDRY
209 West Monroe Street
Phone 306 Carbondale, Ill.

BERRY'S
Quality Groceries
and Meats
601 W. College, Phone 286

The H & M Store

SPECIALLY PRICED
NEW FALL
SUITS
OR
TOPCOATS
\$16⁷⁵
Values to \$24.50

NEW FALL
HATS \$1.85

EAT AT

James' Cafe
NEWLY REMODELED
STEAKS OUR SPECIALTY

Announcing
a complete representation
of the famous perfumes of
LUCIEN LELONG
PARIS
With pride and pleasure we bring you a radiant selection of the fragrances of Lucien Lelong. They are the choice of smart women on both Continents—and will be your choice when you meet them here!
... In a varied range of sizes, in the most attractive packages in all the world.
CLINE-VICK DRUG CO.

NEWMAN CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

The Newman Club held its election for the coming year on Thursday night, October 26. A large group of officers was elected, in accordance with the federal organization's rules. The following people were elected:

Edwin Haller, president.
Frances Head, 1st vice president.
Benjamin Burnett, 2nd vice president.
Harold Aronovich, corresponding secretary.
Anna Marie McCabe, recording secretary.
Fred Basolo, treasurer.
Paul Forelli, manager of Newman House.
Father Funke, reverend chaplain.
An interesting fact about the Newman House is that there are only thirty-seven such houses in the United States. This one on our campus was the last to be organized.

Recently, the club members received their certificates of membership from the Federal Newman Club. The members are known and recognized anywhere by these certificates.

EAT AT The Dixie Barbecue Sandwiches and Drinks of all Kinds

STUDENT LAUNDRY We Specialize In Shirts 10c Finished Call 875K

"At Your Service"



Keep your smart fall and winter garments clean, give them longer life by sending them to the Model. Wear them with pride where ever you go, and you will be surprised at the flattering comments, and the refreshing feel of better cleaned clothes.

Save by Having Your Clothes Cleaned the Modern Way

MODEL BAND BOX CLEANERS

Phone 79
Responsible Dry Cleaning

SMART NEW TWEEDS



A Coat to Flatter All—Details that make these tweeds the smartest Buy of the Season. Interlarded for Extra Warmth. In an array of Colors. You're sure to select a winner.

\$9.95
TO
\$16.85

ZWICK'S LADIES' STORE

Your Favorite Shopping Store.

Zeta Sigma Phi Initiates Nine New Members

The Zeta Sigma Phi, national honorary social science fraternity, initiated nine new members Wednesday, October 26, at 4 in the afternoon. The meeting was held in the Y. M. C. A. room with the usual rather informal but impressive initiation ceremony.

The new members are: Carroll Turfner, Jean Syllitt, Gary Garrison, Willard Zimmlen, Oliver Carson, Willard Kerr, Bernice Froeh, Robert Davis, Donald Bryant, and James Hollingshead, Edith Edgington, Charles Farde.

The pledges were entertained by the active members at a luncheon at the Roberts hotel Saturday, October 29. This initiation banquet was part of the Homecoming festivities.

RAGSDALE, LAWSON TO LECTURE ON STUDY OF CHILDREN

Ted R. Ragdale, of the Education department, and Douglas E. Lawson, principal at Brush Hill school, are to make several lectures each month, beginning this month on "The Study of Children." These lectures are for the benefit of the child study group of the Woman's Club.

Mr. Ragdale will lecture on the child in the primary and preadolescent months, and Mr. Lawson will lecture on the child during its adolescent period.

The meetings will be held in the city library on the third Wednesday and Friday of each month. The lectures are arranged in this manner so that anyone who is interested may attend both meetings.

Lentz Receives Doctor's Degree From Illinois

Gilbert Lentz, 31, has this month received the Ph. D. degree at the University of Illinois.

After his graduation with Ed. B. degree in 1931 he entered the University of Illinois and received the Master's degree in political science in 1932. For three years, from 1932 to 1935, he was employed as a teacher of history and civics at the Herrin Township High school. In June, 1935, he re-entered the University of Illinois, where he continued his graduate study and served as assistant in political science. He is now employed as full time assistant in political science at the University.

CALVIN COLE SPEAKS AT DEBATE CLUB

The program at the meeting of the Debate Club, Monday night, consisted of a discussion of "pump-priming" by Calvin Cole, and a group discussion on the issues that are vital in the consideration of this timely subject.

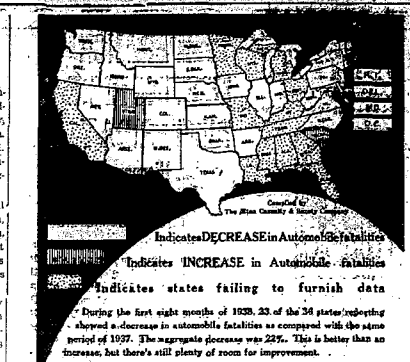
The Debate Club, headed by Herbert Goley, president, is planning the biggest and best year of variety debate that the school has ever enjoyed. Plans are being formulated for trips to meet such schools as St. Louis U., Washington U., McKendree, McKendree, Illinois College, Old Normal Cape Girardeau, and other colleges from several states which will convene for the annual tournament at Lake Forest, Illinois, near Chicago. The debate teams will be sponsored by Dr. Harry C. Braund, head of the economics department.

SHEER CLEAR HOSIERY 2 or 3 Thread CHIFFONS and SERVICE WEIGHT

A SCOOP! Our buyer just made a sensational purchase of hosiery. They're marvelous values!

NEWEST FALL SHADES

69c
SLIGHT IRREGULARS
OF \$1.00 and \$1.15 GRADES



THINK SAFETY...ACT SAFELY

STUDENT SAYS SOUTHERN SHOULD BUY SHIPMENT OF NEW CLOCKS

By JOHN COLP.

What this school needs is a good system of clocks that will run! With everyone around this place running about and telling everyone else that the school needs this or that in order to be up to date, I don't see why we can't get together on one subject. If this school is going to be modern and up to date, we need a series of clocks located at strategic points in the buildings and around the campus. A few well-placed clocks would help a lot toward making this school more convenient for the students' use. Once upon a time, a few years back, there were clocks in every class room on the campus. But, in the past few, rapidly-changing, years, they have all fallen into a state of disrepair. There used to be a

judicial out by the library; but even it's broken now!

Nowadays, students are always wondering what time it is. They're rushing madly about the campus, running and bumping in a vain endeavor to ascertain the correct time. Why? I'd be safe in saying that if you asked half the freshman class, or for that matter, half the entire student body, what time various classes started, they would be unable to tell you.

For these and many other reasons, I believe that this institution needs a new system of synchronized clocks!

Or, failing that, why can't we at least have a few \$1.25 Sears-Roebuck alarm clocks in the various buildings?

Presentation of 'First Lady' Hailed As an Outstanding Performance

By NADINE DAUDERMANN.

The homecoming play this year seemed especially fitting for the occasion. It had dignity and humor; all in all it was "tops" in dramatic entertainment.

All the players were excellent in their roles but it seems only fair to give special credit here to the outstanding performance of Miss Eva Jane Milligan as Lucy, the politically ambitious young wife of Secretary of State Stephen Wayne.

Miss Milligan's role was not an easy one to portray but seeing her act the part of that remarkable lady, it almost seems as if she had lived in Washington all her life. Alice Marberry was adorable as the lovely

Emily. Fred Meyer was the wise Secretary of State as completely as if it were his life profession.

Mention too, must be made of the remarkable scenery. The applause of the audience for these scenes was proof enough that they were outstanding.

The plot in the first part of the play seemed rather slow, but after seeing the entire production, one could easily note the dignity which surrounded the entire play. The excellence of the acting and making the most of the humorous touches all helped to make "First Lady" dramatic, colorful, and exciting—one homecoming play which will not soon be forgotten!

Fotos Club Sponsors Fall Outing

The "Fotos" Camera Club, which consists of approximately fifteen members, went on its fall outing November 2, at the Reservoir. The outing was for the purpose of taking pictures of interesting and unusual sights, the most popular scene taken during the trip being that of the setting sun. This is one of the most difficult pictures that can be taken with the ordinary camera.

When it became so dark that to take more pictures would be impossible the group held a large fire over which it roasted marshmallows and winners.

The Fotos Club is comparatively a new organization and urges those students interested in photography to submit their names for membership.

EIGHTY-ONE ENROLLED IN FANER'S EXTENSION CLASS AT ZEIGLER

Eighty-one students have enrolled in Mr. Robert Dunn Fanner's English extension course to be taught at Zeigler the winter term. The course, though not a study of the American Novel. The class is to meet at the Lottier Public School for two and one-half hours each Monday afternoon.

The class is composed of students from Herrin, West Frankfort, Benton, Johnston City, Christopher, Du Quoin, Alton, Sesser, Mariou, Zeigler, and Royallton.

ROOMS FOR BOYS ABOVE COX'S STORE

RATES: \$2.00, two in a Room
Hot and Cold Running Water

Y. M. AND Y. W. GIVES POST HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Post-Halloween party sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. last Friday evening was well attended.

More than seventy people paid admissions and enjoyed the four hours of games and dancing. The traditional cider and doughnuts were served for refreshment.

Prizes were given those who were judged to be best-masqued. Miss Margery Buckingham, 40, president of the Y. W. C. A., who was dressed as the ghost of a WPA worker, won the prize for the best-dressed lady.

Harry Tuthill, 40, dressed as a woman of some sort, won the prize (with his efforts of imitation) offered to the best masked man. Philip Smith and Miss Irene Butler were selected as the best dressed couple.

DR. C. M. SITTER DENTIST 222 1-2 S. HL. Phone 349

THE LONE STAR CAFE
WELCOMES
Special Plate
Lunch 25c
Drink or Dessert

MORGAN'S BAKERY SPECIALS EVERY DAY ROLLS, PASTRIES & COOKIES PHONE 188 404 S. Illinois

W. P. A. AIDS S. I. N. U. MUSEUM BY PROVIDING WORKERS

Twenty White Collar Workers to Aid Project

New jobs for skilled workers in Jackson county were recently created when the W. P. A. agreed to aid in the restoration and development of the S. I. N. U. museum. To the past activities of the museum have been handicapped by a shortage of efficient help. With the cooperation of the W. P. A., the museum will add skilled workers to its staff. Many of these workers will receive special training along various lines of museum technique.

The museum is sharing in a statewide Federal appropriation of \$280,000 for the development of Illinois museums. This appropriation provides only labor for the museums and local projects are expected to provide material and equipment funds. Although handicapped by a shortage of funds, the museum staff is undertaking the task of restoring and developing the museum.

A unit of twenty W. P. A. white collar workers will be engaged on this project within the next few weeks. This group will include clerks, a stenographer, photographer, artist, taxidermist, osteologist, library research workers, carpenters, and field collectors. These workers will be engaged in a series of projects of which the most basic are:

Complete catalogues and cross indices to all collections.
Reconstruction of museum cases.
Construction of new cases.
Additions to collections.

New museum services to S. I. N. U. and Southern Illinois.
The work of the W. P. A. staff will place the museum in excellent condition and will leave it the outstanding teachers' college museum in the United States.

PEACOCK PREPARES MATERIAL FOR FRENCH BULLETIN

Dr. Vera L. Peacock, head of the Foreign Language department, had charge of preparing a list of four or five French results materials for use in French classes and club work which appeared in a recent University of Illinois Bulletin. This material was compiled in connection with the work of the State Modern Language Curriculum Committee, of which Dr. Peacock is a member.

At the High School Conference in Urbana last week, she was elected voting delegate from the Illinois chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French to the national meeting in New York, which will be held during December.

Announcing the Re-Opening of THE COLLEGE CLEANERS Under New Management. H. E. BATES Mgr. Phone 252K

HEWITT'S DRUG STORE

Liquid Liptone
BY PRINCESS PAT
THE ONE AND ONLY "LIPSTICK"
THAT SIMPLY CAN'T COME OFF



Yes, it has finally been done! A liquid "lipstick" that's right. Put it on before dinner and discover that your lips' rich redness and shimmering luster are not dimmed a whit. And oh how lovely... how soft... how smooth it keeps your lips. It really does. Try Liquid LIPTONE before you're bound to share our enthusiasm for it. Select from six luscious shades. We have them all.

SHARKNAS DIRECTS BEAUTIFICATION OF SOUTHERN CAMPUS

By MARY WILLIAMS.

The work of beautification of our campus, of which Allyn Sharknas is director, was started at the beginning of this term. The labor is being furnished by the N. Y. A. resident boys. In order to cut down expenses, the school has started several nurseries on the northeast end of the football field and the state farm. The general idea is to plant flower beds along the buildings, namely the New Gym and the Parkinson Laboratory. The old trees will be replaced by new trees: dogwood, tulip trees, sweet gum, white pine, and hemlock. The beautification of the school has succeeded in getting boxwood bushes for a hedge back of Anthony Hall and over the campus. There will be a screen for the power house and the parking lot. It is planned, if time permits, to make a terrace just east of Anthony Hall. Although the change will be gradual, we will soon have a beautiful campus of which we may well be proud.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS PLAN DANCE FOR NOV. 19

Effort is being made by Student Council members to arrange a dance for Saturday, November 19, from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m. Plans are being made to secure Bill Trankler's orchestra to play at that time, and to put the Southern Knights in charge of pop activities.

Selection of books and perhaps other publications will be made by the council in the near future. Payment will be from the \$150 Student Council Library Fund.

Power Attends Chicago Reunion

Miss Esther Power of the English department was in Chicago Wednesday, Nov. 9, attending a reunion of the graduates of Oxford University.

RESIDENT TRAINING AND HIGH SCHOOL HOLD EXHIBIT

Collard's Students Exhibit Fine Woodwork

The boys of the N. Y. A. Resident Training School, which is in cooperation with S. I. N. U., pooled the results of two months' work in industrial arts, Wednesday, November 9, and offered it for display to the entire student body of the college and to the public in general. This display was shown in the industrial arts classroom located in the basement of the Allyn Building.

The exhibit proved to be a collection of very handsomely cut pieces of woodwork.

Industrial arts, under the supervision of Mr. Collard, has proved to be one of the most outstanding classes of those taken by the resident training students. Those who have already taken this course feel that they have definitely accomplished something.

At the same time the Resident Training school held its exhibit the high school students put on a display of their work.

The articles on display were: Magazine racks, smoking stands, a large checker board, beautiful waste baskets, nicely varnished pin racks, a picture frame, an ash bin, book ends, footstools, wall racks of various types, a vanity box, and many other nice pieces of furniture.

All these articles made by the resident training boys will be used to ornament the house.

Schrafft's Candy
IT'S BETTER
BORGER'S PHCY.

PLATE LUNCHESES, SANDWICHES
AND FOUNTAIN DRINKS
Carter's Cafe
AT CAMPUS ENTRANCE

PROM PRODIGY

You'll panic the prom... dance better than your best... with a *Foundette* by MOUNSINGWEAR under your evening dress. That slim and fragile look is knit into the "Laster". You're divinely molded, but supple as a willow wand.

Foundette
BY MOUNSINGWEAR

GIRDLE
\$1.00 to \$5.00

You're a slim, young thing in this cleverly molding *Foundette* of "Laster" yarn blended with rayon. 16 inches of women magic. Side-seams fitting... for hip burry.

Full Length
\$2.00 to \$5.00

A mere nothing of transparent "Laster" net... but it's a real *Foundette*. It smooths you out.

JOHNSON'S

Southerners Outplay Highly-Touted Cape Crew In Return Game

laying last Friday afternoon
at Buck Stadium in a sea of mud.
The brown clad warriors crushed, over-
whelmed the baughty Cape Gl

eleven from the opening to the final game. The C seemed unable to break lo or highly publicized backs, e definitely off their usual t passing game.

Team Will See Southern-Eastern Game Today

Fifteen members of the women hockey team left this morning for Champaign, where they will take part in the University of Illinois

Teams from other colleges of the state will also participate in the day's events. Each team will play two games, and then the entire group will be entertained at luncheon by the University Women's Athletic Association.

Those women who made the trip were Hyman, Van Bibber, Getzler, Anderson, Swanson, Viliger, Meccer, Pemberton, Regnmond, Osterholz, Sutton, Foehr, Mitchell, Evans, Cooper, and the chaperones Miss Frances Enderidge, coach, and Dr. Marie Hinrichs.

Dear Son:

However, "Bernie" has already developed a very difficult series, consisting of a high front flip; a round-off, a back hand-spring, and a back flip with a half twist of the body. This series is performed twice the distance of the mat.

Bye is the outstanding freshman ability as a tumbler should be a gap left by the star performer last season, Vernon Hicks. Acting Coach Black has continued his correspondence concerning the team meets. The Illini've mentioned that they would like to be another Big Ten school in the meet here, because their letters are awarded on the basis of competition. Their conference opponents followed their suggestion to look up correspondence with the University of Iowa. Although it is not as yet answered, the plot is the big triangular meet is between the University of Illinois vs. the University of Iowa vs. Southern.

Freshmen students whose reading

score in the Iowa test indicates need for additional skill in reading will be offered a no-credit study course during the winter quarter. Ten sections of remedial classes are being planned, each to be directed by a practice student who will

ceive the usual practice credit. Each class will be conducted on the supervised study plan. The class will operate as a study period in a content subject for which the students have registered for the winter term. Thus the general principles of good reading will be applied to the actual subject matter of a course which involves reading as history, economics, etc. In this way students will not spend any additional time on reading, but will receive the help of a major student to the subject. Remedial reading study courses will be set up in history, geography, sociology, the sciences, and possibly others. Classes are tentatively scheduled for the 2nd, 4th and 6th hours. As planned at present they will meet three times each week.

Dr. J. Cary Davis, a member of the foreign language department, has been appointed a member of the program committee of the Illinois branch of the Federation of Modern Language Teachers.

v. In a non-league battle in which league teams were undefeated, Cambridge ended the 7-year supremacy of the Cape Girardeau Teachers by winning, 6-0, on a 45 yard runback of a Missouri punt over a muddy field. Southern was defeated 27-14 early in the season by her rival, Macomb beat Peas of Iowa, 6-0. Charleston won from Indiana State 19-7, and State Normal overcame Culver-Stockton, 26-0.

State Normal and DeKalb clash in the Illinois Intercollegiate championship headline for the week-end. Not the year, at Bloomington, tomorrow. The Redbirds will be protecting their lead and striving which has reached the top of ten straight conference wins without a defeat, including four this season. DeKalb has three wins to its credit with its 30-0 conquest of Elmhurst being the latest. The Northern Teachers will be protecting an unbeaten record themselves, since they are unbeaten, although tied by Chicago early in the season.

The other college unbeaten in the race is Carthage, which added Elmhurst to its victims last week with Co-captain Halfback Geiger scoring 26 points in a 46-6 win. Carthage plays Macomb Friday, on the latter's field in hopes of gaining its third conference win.

The Rural Life Club delegates to the American Country Life Assoc.

tion conference that was held at Lexington, Ky., last week enjoyed a trip which was both educational and recreational. The delegates, Ruben Price, Earl Dowers and Carroll Turner, were accompanied on the trip

The group attended six sessions of the conference for two days. Highlights of the convention included a talk by President Hutchins of Berea College with talk sessions by Berea students. The folk dances by maintenance boys and girls as well as various exhibitions including the theater-troupe were highly interesting. At the conference it was decided that a state organization of rural youth was necessary and the Illinois Country Youth Association was the result of this fell need.

While in Lexington this group visited the famous race horse, Man o' War, Transylvania College and Henry Clay's home. From Lexington they drove to Berea, where they visited Berea College. There the delegates found evidences of vocational education. Education not in abstract

Symbol that have existed unchanged for years, but education that has constantly, yet co-operatively changed to meet the growing need of the young people of the surrounding mountain territory.

Norris Dam was the next highlight of the trip. Here they saw an example of what long range planning could be done to create better social conditions not only in the Tennessee River valley, but throughout the rest of the country.

out all the states. Contrasts of the conditions in the projects of the T. V. A. with those of the mountain section near Harlan county were unspeakable. It is hard to believe that in a country such as ours that such

These people seriously recommend that at least one trip similar to this one be made possible for every college student. They feel that there is no greater education than could be a

gainful education that could be acquired in a year's time spent in a stuffy school room merely reading about all the wonderful sights in your own back door that could be experienced in real educational activities.

down the field. Frey kicked off to Southern, his boot being taken to the Cape thirty-five yard line. Frey returned to the thirty-five yard line. After a few plays that netted about three yards, the Cape left halfback Hoeh, kicked out, of bounds. Southern's thirty-three yard line. Southern failed to gain any yardage, and was forced to kick. Town-



punt going out of bounds on Cape Girardeau thirty-five yard line. From this point on the entire first half of the ball game was devoted to a punting duel, with the exception of the one goal line throw.

made by Southern after Hosh had bled the ball four successive times on four successive attempts to kick out from his own fifteen yard line. Southern took the ball on Georgia's ten yard line, first down and gave it to go, but were unable to get closer than Cape's six yard line. Southern after this attempt Hosh pointed out of danger and the halt ended in

Immediately after the beginning of the second half Cape punted to Southern's forty yard line where the ball was taken by Bill "Chuck Head" Townes who started up

right side of the field. Running in a mass of potential tacklers. Towns changed direction and reversed the field, swinging around across it and starting down the left side, behind beautiful blocking by the entire Southern team. Rayne "Suse" Ellis blocked out the ball carrier, and the ball was out of play.

the goal line standing up. Five
attempted place kick was no go.
Score Southern six, Cape 0.
Ideau nothing. The remainder
the second half saw a desperate
Cape team trying their best to score.

Southern shifted to a six-one-three-one pass defense and took the heat out of Cape by intercepting two of these passes and knocking the rest down. The game ended with C. Chardreau gambling desperately on passes from deep within her own half.

| | | |
|------------------|-------|----------|
| Starting lineup: | | |
| Southern | | C |
| English | L. E. | Brad |
| Smythe | L. T. | Richard |
| Frey | L. G. | Al |

| | | |
|----------|-------------|-------|
| Whitler | C | Arms |
| Keller | R. G. | Fach |
| E. Smith | R. T. | Ilus. |
| Cade | Co-Capt. R. | K |
| Cox | Q. B. | Hart |
| Townes | L. H. B. | H |
| McIntire | Co-Capt. R. | McL |

Wollinbarger F B 14
Officials: Referee: Hiekkhan
umpire, Cunningham headlines
King.

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FRIDAY, NOV. 11th

RANDOLPH SCOTT and
GLENDA FARRELL in
**"THE ROAD
TO RENO"**
Cartoon and Musical

SATURDAY

CHARLES FARRELL in
**"FLIGHT TO
FAME"**
Adm. Sat. 10c & 25c

SUNDAY & MONDAY

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS in
**"FIVE OF
A KIND"**

Sports Short & News
Adm. Sun. 10c & 30c

TUESDAY—PAL DAY

DIXIE DUNBAR and
ERNEST TRUAX in
**"FRESHMAN
YEAR"**

COMEDY & NEWS

WED. & THURS.

LUIS RAINER and
FERNAND GRAVET in
**"THE GREAT
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Adm. Week Days,
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10c and 30 After 6

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Campus Bulletins

BULLETIN.
Next Saturday, November 19, will be **Senior Day** at the Southern-Tennessee football game here, and parents of S. I. N. U. students will be given the privilege of attending the game at a reduced admission price—twenty-five cents per person.

All Seniors are requested to make payment on the Senior class debt not later than the end of this term. The amount will be \$55 (fifty-five cents), payable to Stanley Hays, class treasurer.

The Socratic Literary Society will hold the election of officers for the Winter Term on Wednesday, November 16, at its regular meeting.

BULLETIN.
French teachers wish to call the attention of students to the broadcast next Saturday morning, at 10:30 over ABC of the first comic opera, "Robin de Marston." Music and French students ought to be especially interested as the French club hopes to present this opera next spring.

WITH THE DUNBARS
By SAMUEL DAVIS.

Thursday evening, November 3, at seven o'clock, the Roland Hayes Glee Club under the direction of its director, Russell Hammerichmidt, was the guest of the Commerce Club in the Little Theatre in the Old Science Building.

The Glee Club presented three numbers which were well received. The songs were: Festival Pi Deum, soloists—Catherine Lewis, Marcell Olden, James E. Thompson, and Kermit Jefferson; Barcarole and "Steal Away," solo—James E. Thompson.

Saturday evening, November 5, the Dunbar Queen and her attendants were the joint honorees with the society's officers at a reception given in their honor by Mrs. D. R. Pakes. Bridge playing, dancing and a Dutch supper were the chief events of the evening.

The surprise of the evening came when Claudia Nash, Vincent Freeman, Arthur Washington, Jaume Moore, Ralph Randall, Almagena Capps, and John Mason presented their dramatic version of "Gone With the Wind." Everyone present,

except the players, are still wondering, just what went with the wind.

BULLETIN.
Examiners, sponsors, and all those having to do with making out assignment cards for students in registration. Please take note of the following:

ARITHMETIC TEST.
An arithmetic test for those who wish to be recommended for the two-year limited elementary certificate will be given at 4:00 p. m. on Monday, Nov. 14, in room 314 of the Main building.

There will be a French Club luncheon next Wednesday at the Lobe Star cafe at 12 o'clock.

The drama group of the French club will meet next Thursday at Dr. Vera Peacock's home at 4 o'clock.

The basketball coaching class which used to meet four days a week has been split into two sections for the winter term.
210, Techniques of Basketball, is for Freshmen and Sophomores. It will meet three days per week, the 7th hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
330, Theory of Basketball, will meet two days per week, the 6th hour on Mondays and Wednesdays. This course is primarily for Juniors and Seniors although Sophomores may be allowed to enter, particularly if they are working for certification. WILLIAM McANDREW.

Neely Talks To Club at Murphysboro

Mrs. Julia Neely of the English department addressed the Business and Professional Women's Club of Murphysboro last night on the subject, "Then and Now."

SCHOOLMASTERS HOLD JAMBOREE AT CAMP UNION, NOVEMBER 12-13

The second annual Schoolmasters' Jamboree will be held at Camp Union, Jonesboro, November 12-13. An attendance of about seventy-five superintendents, principals and teachers is expected. Horseback riding, hiking and games have been planned for Saturday.

A drive to Camp Hudsons near Wolf Lake is planned for supper on Saturday evening at 6:30. The "schoolmasters" will then return to Camp Union for an all-night session of story-telling, etc.

There will be no speeches on the program, as it is purely for relaxation.

SOCRATS NOMINATE TEN CANDIDATES

At the meeting of the Socratic Literary Society on Wednesday, November 9, nominations for winter term officers were held.

Nominees for president are Herbert Gallely and Harry Klip, for vice president are Glen Malloy and Bill Curry, for corresponding secretary are Maxine Corline and Dorothy Lee Mitchell, for treasurer are Roy Ford and Robert Benita; for recording secretary are Mary Ellen Evans and Neola Whitlock. Elections will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 16. The meeting will not be held in the Little Theatre as Signor Wagner will be here again with his recitation of German poetry. The place of meeting will be made known.

Shryock Will Judge Floats At Cairo

Mr. Burnett H. Shryock, a member of the art department, will serve as judge of the floats at the dedication ceremony of the new Ohio river bridge at Cairo tomorrow.

SHRYOCK ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF ILLINOIS ARTISTS

Illinois Art Education Association Meets in Urbana

Burnett H. Shryock, art instructor at S. I. N. U., was elected chairman of the Illinois Art Education Association at the high school conference held annually at the University of Illinois in Urbana last Friday.

Mr. Shryock secured the A. B. degree from the University of Illinois and has done additional graduate work at the American Academy of Art and the Chicago Art Institute. Marge McCloud, Bob Chumness, and Bill Waters also attended the meeting.

NORRIS, EATEN AND HIRONS TEACH IN LET. VERNON SCHOOLS

Miss Mary Olive Norris has left Waltonville grade school and has accepted the place of John Eaten, who taught arithmetic in the new Art Vernon Junior High School.
Mr. Eaten is now principal of the Horace Mann City school of Mr. Vernon. Mr. Sidney Hiron has been employed as departmental teacher at the Loxvill city school, also at Mr. Vernon's.
All are alumni of S. I. N. U.

BEYER ADDRESSES EXCHANGE CLUB AT SPRINGFIELD

Dr. Richard L. Beyer, head of the history department, recently spoke to the Exchange Club of Springfield at the Abraham Lincoln hotel on the topic "The Recent Central European Crisis."
The talk traced the situation from the World War to the Munich conference, which was held September 29, 1938.

NEELY SPEAKS BEFORE HERRIN WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. Julia Neely, a member of the English department, spoke to the Herring Woman's Club on "Then and Now" yesterday afternoon.

She will address the Carbondale Parent-Teacher Association Monday night on the topic, "Southern Illinois Folk Lore." This meeting will be held in the Community High school.

On Tuesday Mrs. Neely will speak to the East St. Louis chapter of the American Association of University Women on "What They Are Reading."

EASTERLY SPEAKS BEFORE CHEMEKA

Herman Easterly spoke to Chemeketa on "Salphatimide—its Synthesis and Use in Treating Streptococcal Infections," at its weekly meeting, Thursday, November 3.

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